Fifty Cents Per Month.

The Chicago Tribune.

COUNTRY NEWSDEALERS

VOLUME XLVIII. THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1882. PRICE TWO CENTS

IN THE SCOURGE'S GRIP.

WHAT BOUND TO BE DO

MISS IDA MULLE DISMISSED

THE MISTAKES OF GROVER.

LIFE IN A GREAT CITY.

"GOD ARE FAITHFUL SERVANTS"

WAS SHOT IN HIS ARMOUR.

WAR WITH STONEFIELDS.

ALL OUR IN THE TARIFF.

GENERAL POSTOFFICE GOSSIP CLOSED.

THE GREAT WILL QUESTION.

Fifty Cents Per Month.

PUTNAM'S GREAT URCHASE

New York Clothing Bazaar, Block at Less than Half the Cost Price.

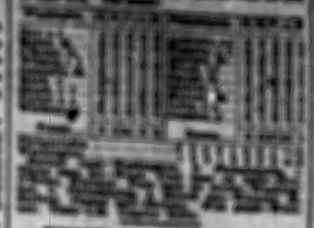
TO THE PUTNAM FOR BARGAINS.

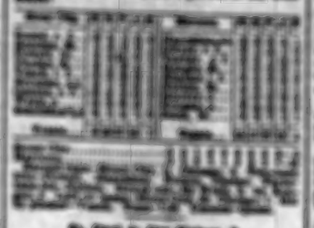
an Clothing House

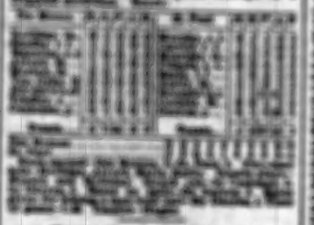
TEL WINDSOR.

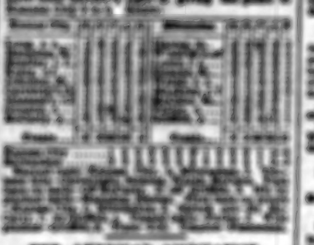
EL KAATERSKILL

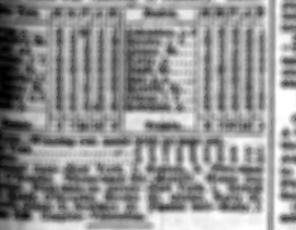
THE PITTSBURGS WON IT.

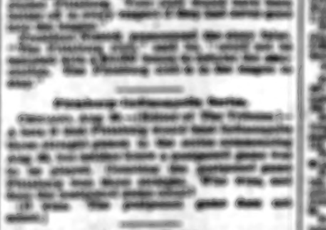












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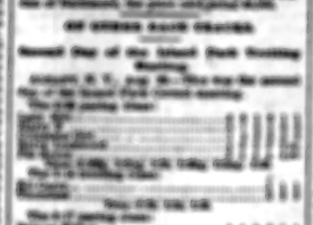
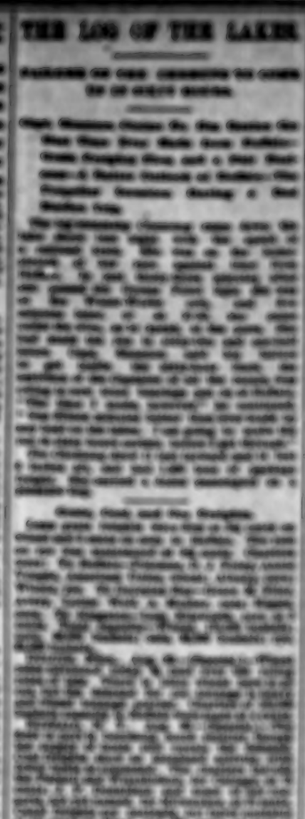
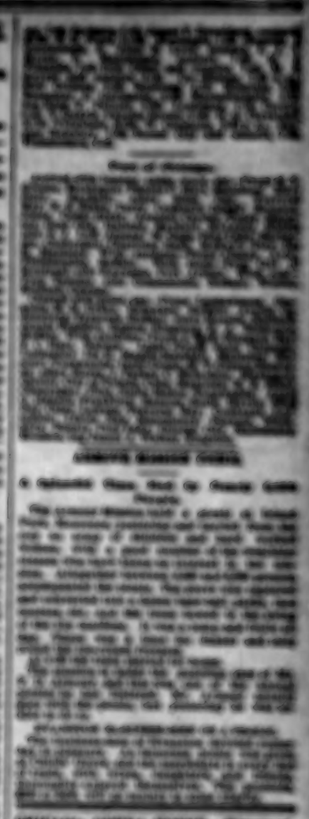
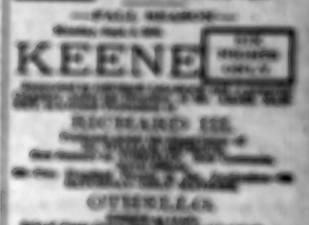
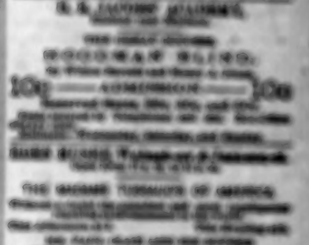


THE LOG OF THE LAKES.









LAST 4 NIGHTS
CRYSTAL SLIPPER
KEENE
RICHARD III.
OTHELLO.
Only 4 Nights More
A Midsummer Night's Dream!
WOODMAN BLIND.
Stage Crew
Stage Crew
A Tin Soldier.
The Crucifixion.
FRANK DANIELS
LITTLE PUCK.
EDWIN HANFORD.
Summer Running Meeting
ARENDS KUMYSS.

The Tribune.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1886.

CLEVELAND AND TUTTLE SMILE TOGETHER.

When the relative per centage of the great office, the adornments of power, the treasuries of which public plums were gained, and more than all, the relationship a party feels to be its standard bearer a leader of philanthropy, with a well form, of liquidity, reserves and resources to the hope of future, yet to every mind ready to act with honest and honest political service, the recognition by the exploiters of the President for publication, a most serious danger to their aims, statements, and intelligent action which must characterize participation by the people.—From President Cleveland's letter of acceptance, Aug. 24, 1886.

Mr. Edmunds, you may never have any personal interest in the civil-service bill, but since the reading privileges to members in the House library. We trust in the succession you hope for a decided blow to civil-service patronage, of the Government, to protect the reputation and secure the retention.—From a speech by Mr. Edmunds (Rep., Vermont), Aug. 24, 1886.

TO STRENGTHEN OF THE "X."

The Democrats will be sure not to let Burlington suburban trains after dark. I am for uniform prices of 5 cents per copy.

It will also be necessary to all suburban newsdealers that railroad or the same price as the other 5 cent papers.

It is said that Mayor Hoyt is going to deliver Free Patriotic to the suburban towns since the "X" or any other railroad at the same rates as the other 5 cent papers permit. Let that dispatch be sent to this office, and The Tribune Company is of such cases will undertake to deliver the second edition on the same express.

This honest market was steady, with a full supply of hands for boards of trade sale, and cash wanted. Local securities were dull and easy at down. New York exchange was steady. Money in Wall street were strong, ranging as low Western loans.—The Chicago produce markets were irregular, wheat and provisions moving higher, but tobacco much later. Other markets were generally firmer. As compared with Tuesday corn closed 3/8 cents lower, but 1/2 cents higher, oats 1/2 cents higher, rose and barley firm, rye 1/2 cent higher, and flaxseed 1/2 cents higher.

Commissioner Wright in his Cincinnati speech alluded many things to demonstrate the Negro Power and increase the Mills Tariff bill. He did not tell the reasons, however, how little the great bill in question meant to workers, with the trust in so justly concerned. The Mills bill as introduced proposed a heavy cut in the wages duties, but in the process of drafting it over as dear to profit interests as much as possible against workers, and with in favor of Southern sugar that practically Senators of the measure was abandoned. A small remnant of sugar comes from Louisiana, and it would not be so dangerous a Southern interest. As the reduction in sugar duties was established, and it is estimated that if the sugars imported during the fiscal year ending June, 1887, had been those of the Mills bill instead of those at the present low duties collected would only have shrunk from $60,000,000 to $45,000,000. Congressman Wright says the party's profits of the Sugar Trust are $50,000,000 as a matter of $15,000,000 or less it will take much more of a reduction than the Mills bill proposes before it is needed to let go the grip on the consumers.

OUT WHILE STILL HAS HOPE.

Our local has not yet been held in the Federal penitentiary. His confidence was restored when Judge Grosscup sanctioned control of a portion of the Wabash system and overthrew with Mr. Gould's legislative object for getting the last scrip of value out of that concern, but it has been restored by the decision of Judge Gresham of Iowa exempting the State Railroad Commissioners from putting in force their new tariff schedules. The action grew this time, and if sunlight, moonlight, and the prospect will have the effect on Gould the next action might have years of life remaining to him. Mr. Gould hates the courts when they agree with him. "What the testimony of speculation out been shocked by the enemy," said he, "I cannot confer and Tuesday would "hold them to a fair way to test their "correctness, too." But it would have been more honest for him to say in view of the fire and the Wrecks: "If the testimony of Hamilton had been shown decided to Legislation and the courts refused to provide any tests would not have been sufficient reason." He also says: "The "power of the West have the railroads, but "have no citizenship to think. The enormous "bulk of these corporations are mostly held "in the East and in Europe. This is as we "fortunate conditions of affairs." It is to Gould, and it is largely due to Mr. Gould. Western towns and counties subscribed largely to help their roads and lost practically all money, but owing to the peculiar way in which Mr. Gould and others may have made new bondholders their stock is worthless, and nothing is left the owners but the payment of the interest on their railroad and bonds. It will hardly strike Gould as funny to hear Mr. Gould gravely declare a case of affairs he has been so much to bring about.

But the point of most interest is that Gould clings to the Federal judiciary to relief of his experiences with Judge Grosscup. He has completely outwitted Mr. Gould, Knox courts cannot act promptly to relieve Gouldists. They are not quick to do it, as a rule, but the knowledge that their tenure of office depends on their not defying the wishes of those to which they owe station does surely. Enemy Judges are adept at all of such differences, and are more under the sway of that legal conservatism which decided that a wrong decision with long precedents behind it is always better than a right one which has none. So Mr. Gould stands on the floating sands every time, and is in fact under a moral disfranchisement. He and all other bankrupt men, North or South, are now exposed to these rights which it seems to belong with railroads. Many of them to get out from under the control of "sovereign States" under the shelter of the National Government.

THE NEW YORK STATE REPUBLICANS.

After two brief meetings, both the same day, the Republicans of New York have perfected their State ticket, and they have done it with a harmony and an enthusiasm foreshadowing ample promise of victory. The nomination of Warner Miller by acclamation—and, a voice foreseeing—shows that the Republican leaders, or will be the rank and file, are animated by a similar conviction, and that party differences, which have had such disastrous influences in the past, have been cast to the winds. Governor Hill was not long after from Mr. Miller in his late tariff views, in a suggestion not to antagonize the fact that there was but one choice for Governor among Republicans in every part of New York, and that he was the choice. In this fact the hope that they have sentiment a belief that will win and give the Democratic vote of the State to Harrison and Morton. In this general desire to subordinate all considerations and personal predilections to secure success in the other cases of victory. It shows further that the old Radical lines have disappeared, and that the Republicans of New York, with the exception of the respectable minority, will meet the enemy for the first time in many years with substantial unity.

The platform, as might have been expected, carefully ignores the National Republican platform. Indeed, a record have been scarcely shorter to have passed Mr. Miller upon any other platform, so far as the tariff is concerned. The issue is the exception, however, will be that of high income, and upon this issue Mr. Miller is on unassailable ground. He has met the Democratic challenge promptly and fearlessly and insisted that the contention should adopt a high income standard of the most appropriate character, which it has done. The canvass, therefore, will be made upon this issue, and Mr. Miller proposes to make the most whether the people of New York are willing to be dominated longer by the rich colonel and his candidates, Gen. Hill, to whom canvass here is nothing but trouble. There is little question that Hill, in spite of his opposition of Cleveland and the administration, will be the Democratic candidate. The peculiar, therefore, and extraordinary, as will be the circumstance, have imposed Republicans together in a way that promises to be of great value to them in the future. Governor Hill has been brought to face the consequences of his treachery, and the Republicans have come to the front with a ticket and platform which will command the support of every man that wants to see justice to secure the public revenue at last so that the people will rise to their indignation, overthrow the protective tariff, and then demand that the surplus shall cease.

If the nominees of these managers are elected in name or one be made. The nominees stands that not only of the recent Republican victories in the South, but of the Democratic candidates. The peculiar, therefore, and extraordinary, as will be the circumstance, have imposed Republicans together and united a corruption fund large enough to buy the nomination of a Democratic management. Hill, therefore, will run on the free whisky issue and Miller on the high income issue as defined in the following Senator Sherman.

The Republicans were unanimously endorsed for the Senate, and they have done it with a harmony and an enthusiasm foreshadowing ample promise of victory. The nomination of Warner Miller by acclamation—and, a voice foreseeing—shows that the Republican leaders, or will be the rank and file, are animated by a similar conviction, and that party differences, which have had such disastrous influences in the past, have been cast to the winds. Governor Hill was not long after from Mr. Miller in his late tariff views, in a suggestion not to antagonize the fact that there was but one choice for Governor among Republicans in every part of New York, and that he was the choice. In this fact the hope that they have sentiment a belief that will win and give the Democratic vote of the State to Harrison and Morton. In this general desire to subordinate all considerations and personal predilections to secure success in the other cases of victory. It shows further that the old Radical lines have disappeared, and that the Republicans of New York, with the exception of the respectable minority, will meet the enemy for the first time in many years with substantial unity.

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In addition to the unconditional home interest, Hill will depend upon the Prohibitionists of which Republicans have to elect him. The Prohibitionists started last year with a large vote, and in some cases have been Democratic in order, though in the latest days, and in some cases have been Republican in order to defeat Democrats. Hill's Democratic opponent for Governor in 1885 was a Prohibitionist, and he received a large vote from the

REPUBLICAN TARIFF BILL

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